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Notice: Not a foot of the above hose in our stock that was carried over. Every foot of this hose just arrived.

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is the name often carelessly or jokingly applied to persons who wear glasses.

Yet what a great blessing these two extra eyes are. There are many people who with only two eyes can not read, or sew or even recognize their friends on the street, or if they do see well, only obtain their vision by such a strain on their eyes that they are constant sufferers with headaches of other reflex nervous troubles.

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Of Local Interest.

THE WEATHER

Local Daily Weather Report for The Arizona Republican.

Forecast for today—Fair, colder.
Data for 24 hours ending 5:30 p. m. yesterday:

Temperature	Departure	Departure
MEAN	NORMAL	Jan. 1, 1905
58	60	+40
		+250

Maximum temperature 71; minimum temperature 46.

Average relative humidity, 62 per cent.

Total precipitation—0.

Character of the day—Partly cloudy.

L. N. JESUNOFFSKY,
Section Director.

DEPARTURE OF MR. CODE—Mr. W. H. Code, chief irrigation engineer of the Indian bureau, leaves Phoenix tomorrow night for Washington, D. C., via Denver, on telegraphic instructions from the secretary of the interior.

A JAPANESE GIRL—George W. Webb, head of Chinese inspection service for this part of the country, arrived in the city yesterday from Prescott with a Japanese girl who will probably be deported. The inspector had been working on the case for some time. This is believed to be one of the many Japanese girls who have lately been brought to this country for immoral purposes and who under the federal law have no right to be here. This girl says she has been in the country for seven years, but it is thought that it can be proved that she came less than a year ago.

MUST HAVE A CIRCUIT—H. O. Finch, the man who passed a \$700 check at the Casino saloon the other day drawn against an eighty dollar bank account and who was arrested and is held for examination on Monday, yesterday got the following telegram from F. Gunther in Temecula, Cal.: "H. O. Finch forged checks on Western Bank, New Orleans. Letter following explains." Whether Mr. Gunther is an officer or just one of the "common people" is not indicated by the signature nor is there anything other than the inference, to show that Finch is wanted on any criminal charge. The letter mentioned in the message will therefore be awaited with interest.

A FINE HORSE—Talking about good horses there is one fine animal in the valley of which little has been heard, even though he has been here a couple of years. It is a four year old Belgian Coach stallion and is owned by Lin Orme and John Myers, neighboring ranchers, who live about eight miles northwest of Phoenix. The horse was imported to California from France and was brought here about two years ago by B. O. Fuller, a well known Los Angeles horseman. Though only four years old the horse weighs about 2,000 pounds. The owners had him on exhibition in town yesterday and he is only one of a number of fine animals of one kind or another that have never yet participated in the local horse exhibitions. If all the fine stock in the valley could be gathered together in one show it would make an exhibition the valley could well be proud of. And there is a chance yet for more good horses for this is a natural horse country. The holiday horse show was a grand success but the exhibition next winter will be more extensively prepared for an ought to be a great deal larger.

SALT LAKE REFILLING—One of the California papers that leaked into Phoenix contained a report that the water of the Colorado river which is very high, was being diverted into Salt Lake basin as it was in the notable flood of fourteen years ago, only that it was pouring in greater volume and great danger existed for the settlers in that country and perhaps for the Southern Pacific railroad tracks. No details were learned but a fuller reference to the flood of fourteen years ago may be of interest to those who have not heard of the incident. Salt Lake is a Southern Pacific station in the heart of the great Colorado desert, the name of the station being derived from the fact that the only industry of the place is an immense salt works, the salt being made by the evaporation of pumped water. A large portion of this desert, or what is known as the Salt Lake basin is many feet below sea level and was undoubtedly at one time a part of the ocean or an inland sea. About fourteen years ago in time of high water, the Colorado river broke through an arroyo and flooded this basin, forming a lake several miles

long and a few miles wide. The Southern Pacific tracks were injured but little though the railroad skirted the lake for a long distance. All sorts of theories were advanced, some contending even that the water was backing up from the gulf and that the basin would be filled and permanently remain so. It dried up again however in the dry years that followed.

THE UP-VALLEY RIVERS—Engineer Farish has returned from a visit to the Arizona dam and vicinity, where he went on Thursday to look after the government river gauges. He brings a few highwater bulletins from the Verde and Salt. He says there is still a big flow of water in the Salt river but the Verde has gone down to reasonable proportions so a good man can cross it in safety if he knows where to go. On Thursday a dozen or more Mexican sheep shearers started for the Otero ranch to shear a lot of sheep. They went up via Mesa and so had to cross the Salt river above the dam. It was too high for fording so they crossed on the water gauger's cable, which is about a thousand feet long and from which is suspended a bucket or box in which the gauger rides back and forth while measuring the river flow. Most of them got sick before they got over. Mr. Farish says the man drowned in the Verde several days ago and who was at first feared to have been an employee of Billy Moore, proved to be an Indian, one of two who tried to cross the river together. Since then another man had a narrow escape trying to cross the river on horseback and leading a pack animal. He was rolled over several times but finally reached the bank in safety. The topographical surveying party in the government service and under Engineer Bannan has also managed to get on this side of the Verde after several weeks of isolation in the hills along Sycamore creek. An interesting tale is related by a Mexican who started from a ranch in that section for Phoenix, being out of tobacco. He got as far as Jeff Adams' ranch and was offered all the chewing tobacco he needed but said he had to have something to make cigarettes of. Mr. Adams had no smoking tobacco and the Mexican could not cross the Verde river so he turned back in his course and started for Payson many miles away. Chile and beans are all important to the happiness and welfare of a Mexican, but smoking tobacco is a positive necessity.

THE ROSE MAIDEN

Beautiful Cantata to Be Given by the Orpheus Society.

The Orpheus society will make its first appearance for this season Thursday evening, March 21, at the Dorris opera house. At this concert the Orpheus society under the direction of Mrs. S. F. Cravens will present Corven's cantata, "The Rose Maiden." This work has been very popular with all the leading choral societies ever since its first presentation in London, Eng. in 1870 and has been given this year by several of the leading choral societies of the eastern cities. The term cantata is very elastic, and covers a range of compositions which are too large to be considered dramatic arias or ballads and too small to be called operas or oratorios. The cantata can best be defined as a lyric narrative sacred or dramatic in character, set to music for the concert stage only. Its general form is that of an oratorio, being for solo voices, full chorus and orchestra, though its shortness as compared with the oratorio adapts it to performance by a small chorus and a piano accompaniment. The Rose Maiden has besides its solos and choruses, two beautiful duets, trio for soprano, mezzo soprano, and baritone, and a male chorus and ladies chorus that add greatly to the interest of the work. The solos will be taken by Miss Ilo Harris, soprano, Mrs. E. H. Cooper, mezzo-soprano, Mr. Dow Daggett, tenor, and Mr. Frank Hilderbran, baritone. Mrs. May Porter is the accompanist.

In addition to the Rose Maiden there will be a first part made up of solos by Mrs. Tafel, Mrs. Tharaldson and Miss Rathbone. The society held three good rehearsals last week and will meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of this week at the Presbyterian church.

The blackbird dance that was to have been held sometime ago will take place Tuesday evening, March 14, at the Phoenix dancing academy.

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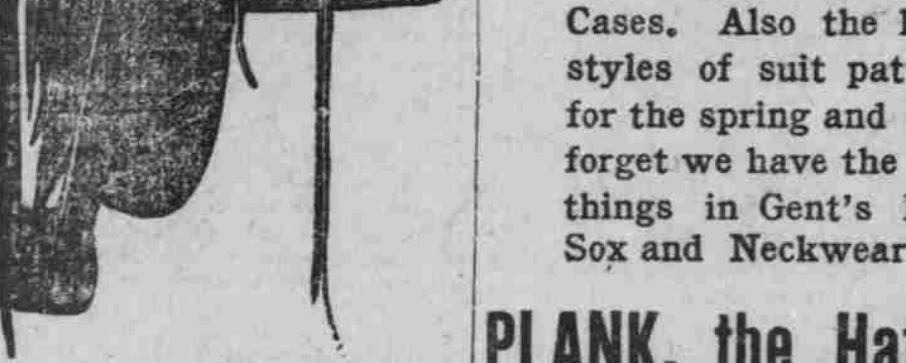
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